

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XXIV, No. 7

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

March, 2003

Dedication and Service During Our Huge Snow Storm



By Pat Graham

I had the pleasure during the “snow storm of the century” of working with one of the most dedicated staffs imaginable. Broadmead’s staff in its entirety is a very caring staff and even though this article is about the people who were on campus during this particular storm, it could be about many other staff who for sundry reasons were not able to be on campus this week-end.

The “snow event” began on Saturday, February 15th with a snowfall that was fairly normal, and actually stopped on Saturday. It began again on Sunday morning, and by midday on Sunday we knew we were experiencing a far from normal snowstorm. To the credit of this “snowteam,” many came as early as Friday prepared to stay the duration. And stay they did, performing whatever tasks were asked of them. Because of their efforts, the operations at Broadmead hardly missed a beat.

This remarkable group of 60 plus people came together and became a “team” in every aspect of the word. Across all disciplines everyone worked together, each and every person did whatever was asked. Individual needs and desires disappeared and the needs of the team developed. Individually and collectively they beat the storm and kept operations running as close to normal as possible. There was no complaining, but instead, every



individual showed caring not only for the residents but also for each other. Throughout the storm, they kept their own and each others’ spirits high.

This “**snowteam**” consisted of :

- **Two administrative staff** who kept the reception areas open and operational throughout the normal working hours.
- **One administrative staff person** who had maintained her geriatric nursing license over the years and volunteered to come in and work in that nursing capacity throughout the storm.
- **Three housekeepers** – one for each of the health care areas. As a result of these ladies, the health care areas received the same cleaning service they would have had on any normal operating day.
- **One laundry operator** who almost single-handedly kept clean linen coming throughout the storm.
- **One heavy duty cleaner** who pulled soiled linens and trash off the nursing floors, as well as multiple other cleaning tasks throughout the community building.
- **Seven groundskeepers**, five Broadmead employees and **two Brickman employees**, who worked from pre-dawn hours through the early night hours to keep the main access road open in case of emergencies, as well as working eve-

(Continued on page 2)



"Would you prefer crab cakes or filet mignon?"

(Continued from page 1)

ry day on the covered walkway areas that connect the cluster units to the main community building. This crew had a mighty challenge, but the storm was no match for their determined spirits. They worked in very challenging and cold conditions at times and did so with very upbeat spirits. They were determined to beat the storm and they did – Broadmead was at all times accessible for an emergency.

- **One duty person**, who dealt with any and all calls from residents and staff alike, covering a wide range of problems as they presented themselves. The person in this position covered it for one very, very long continuous stretch of time and never complained or lost his good spirit. He did whatever was asked of him throughout this stretch of time despite the fact that he had to have been exhausted.
- **A supervisor** who knew the hours his duty person had put in and created his own path through the snow from Carroll County, to get to Broadmead on Monday, determined to be able to relieve the weekend duty person. He then ulti-



"There is a car under here some place, I know it."

mately worked a very extended shift himself.

- **Eighteen members of the nursing staff**, two agency staff and sixteen Broadmead employees; one who worked six shifts in three days, and most worked five shifts in three days. These people rotated each other; they worked two shifts and slept one. This was happening with good spirits among all. To the Residents on the floor, services for the most part appeared normal, and the events of the outside world did not affect care on the nursing floors.
- **The Director of Health Care Services and the Director of Nursing** who either worked shifts when necessary or resolved any and all problems as they arose to be certain the health care operation remained as normal as possible and staff needs were met.
- **The Medical Director** who made certain she got in on Monday to address physician needs on the floor and then stayed overnight.
- **Twenty members of the food service department** who did the following:
 - ◊ Kept the Health Care Kitchen open throughout the duration of the storm and maintained service as normal on the floor, and
 - ◊ Provided all meals contracted for by the residents in the clusters. Two days in a row, the main meal of the day was delivered door-to-door by the food service staff. I heard from a Resident how marvelous it was to answer the door in the middle of a snowstorm and have a food service employee ask **"Would you like crab cakes or filet mignon?"**
 - ◊ Kept the coffee shop open for service to residents of Stony Run and the rest of the snowstorm staff.
 - ◊ Many of the food service staff were



Bucky says, "Yes, its pretty, but this is enough."

(Continued from page 2)

young people who stayed throughout the entire weekend when it might have been a whole lot more fun to have been home "enjoying" the snow. Many were the same people who the week before, when school was closed due to snow, had called Broadmead not to "call out" but to "call-in" if they were needed.

- **The Director of Food Service**, who worked side by side with his food service staff doing whatever was necessary to be certain that the food service operation stayed as normal as possible, and the needs of his staff were being met at all times
- **The President of Friends Care** picked up staff of Broadmead and brought them to and from work in the storm.

Many of these people stayed at Broadmead throughout the storm. Some came on Friday and stayed through Wednesday. Others were traveling back and forth in the storm, except for Sunday when the Governor banned travel. We had people staying in vacant rooms on the nursing floor, in all of the rooms in Holly House, in vacant units in Stony Run, in the fireplace room, in private offices, in the carpenter workshop, in storage areas – any place we could find space to put down a mattress. We had people staying on campus from all age groups, from our students who are still in school to staff who have continued to work past normal retirement age. Not one of these people complained, but instead was up every day ready to continue to keep Broadmead operating as usual. And many times we were asking them to perform tasks after their shift had ended.

We also had many Residents asking what they could do to help and the response when asked to create a babysitting service if necessary was



This is certainly better than a hand shovel.

overwhelming. We had a mother who made certain her son got to work on Sunday and then stayed and worked a shift on the health care floor. We had a family who at one time had four members of their family working on campus at the same time. We had a chef here preparing the filet mignon and crab cakes and then going home to a wife who was due anytime with their first child. And there are many, many more human interest stories too plentiful to share.

This was a team that was magic. This was a team that kept "operations" going despite many obstacles. This was a team that kept Broadmead and its residents safe. This was a team that reached beyond their personal needs and truly thought of others. **This was a team that was TERRIFIC.** Congratulations on a job well-done, you can be very proud. It was a real pleasure working with you – may we not have to do it again, but if we ever do, I would do it with you anytime.

COMPANIONS TO THE EMERGENCY ROOM

For at least five years there have been protests on and off by residents not wanting to be in an Emergency Room by themselves. The Residents' Health Care Committee wants to remedy this problem. A questionnaire was sent to all residents and, in answering it, one could indicate who he/she wanted called if they were sent to the Emergency Room of one of our local hospitals: family, local Broadmead friend, or no one. Furthermore, a great majority of residents wanted a fund set up by the BRA to help cover costs.

Our committee discovered that Roland Park Place has a system in place to provide companions for individuals going to Emergency Rooms. After several conversations with them, we decided to develop a similar program. BRA has recently voted \$3,000 to back this. Both regular hired employees and residents are being invited to participate as potential companions. Broadmead employees will be paid \$10.00 for having their names on the available schedule and \$15.00 per hour for time spent in the Emergency Room. Broadmead residents will be paid only for travel fare, if needed.

OPD has currently, in the front of each Resident's chart, a color coded system which indicates our desires about companions. At least, at your annual physical examinations, you should indicate any changes. For our newer residents, OPD is preparing a new questionnaire which you may ask for at any time or when you go for your first physical.

Both OPD and Hallowell will have a list of those who have signed up as standby companions. They will be apprised of the details at a meeting to be held in early March when we plan to start a three month trial period.

This system will be overseen by a coordinator who will work with healthcare and the business office as well as with residents. By way of interest, only one person at Roland Park Place failed to show up in an eleven-month period. They have a 24-hour schedule. When we start our trial program, we will cover only the hours from midnight to 7:00 a.m. each weekday night, and 24 hours on Saturdays and Sundays.

Obviously, the logistics of this project are somewhat complicated, but we are sure that it will be worked out to everyone's satisfaction. If you have any questions or comments regarding this program, you may call any member of the Ad Hoc Committee, as follows:

Gail Rinehart
Kathaleen Kennedy
Charlotte Hurtt
Jeannette Royston
Betsey Spragins

The Bird

In the deep darkness
Out of winter's pre-dawn chill
A jewel of sound.

A swift piercing song
Flung abroad from a treetop
Shatters winter's grip.

He celebrates life
With his pure clarion call,
And hope springs to birth.

Carolyn T. Underwood



Delightful Birds

By Midge Nelson

Hank Kaestner's annual visit to Broadmead brought out an auditorium full of delighted Residents. His slides and commentary on exotic birds that most of us will never see carried us along on his worldwide travels.

Thanks to the Bird and Nature Study Group for arranging this most interesting evening.



Broadmead Welcomes

By Betsy Griffin

Hugh & Kitty (Ridgely)

Stierhoff

D-12 410-771-8869 January 2003

Hugh and Kitty are Baltimoreans who met in high school. She attended Converse College and he the University of Virginia. Hugh spent 40 years in the insurance industry and Kitty managed the office of the League of Women Voters. They have four children, two in Baltimore, one in Cecil County, Maryland, and another in New Jersey, and seven grandchildren. They enjoy bird watching and bridge. Hugh is a sculptor (works in stone) and is an active volunteer at St. Joseph's Hospital, Meals on Wheels, drives for the Cancer Society and rocks babies at the Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital. Kitty is very active with the League of Women Voters, has interest in wellness and serves on a committee for affordable housing.

Anna W. Bittle (Mrs. Austin)

J-11 410-527-1992 January 2003

Anna was born on Long Island and earned an R.N. at the University of Maryland School of Nursing. She and her late husband spent their careers with the Baltimore County School System, he as a principal and she as a school nurse. She has two daughters and three grandchildren, has been active at the Chestnut Grove Presbyterian Church and enjoys walking, swimming and sewing.

Editor's Note: *As you know, there is a "first time" for just about everything. So here is a "first" for*

SPECIAL VIDEO EVENT

**Friday, March 21, at 7:00 pm
in the Auditorium**

By Harry Blumenthal

Giacomo Puccini's Opera

TOSCA

Performed by the Metropolitan Opera starring Placido Domingo and Hildegard Behrens.
A dramatic story from 19th century Rome during the turbulent Napoleonic era, set to Puccini's glorious music.
(Thanks to Bob Herrmann for this video.)

the VOICE, at least since I have been involved. In mid-January we received a letter that included the following: "I've been on the mailing list of VOICE for about a year, and I notice you include a brief "Welcome" column. To ease your work, I've included a write-up about me that is roughly the length you have used in the past. - - I am scheduled to move to Broadmead February 1."

Signed Jim Crockett

James E. Crockett

B-1 410-527-0234 February 2003

Jim Crockett is a native Marylander and a retired consulting civil engineer. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland, and practiced engineering in the Maryland area under the company name of Crockett Associates, P.A. He is a Fellow, American Society of Civil Engineers. Jim has given up many engineering society memberships and, in their place, has substituted activities such as membership in the St. Andrew's Society of Baltimore and the Sons of the American Revolution. He has two sons, three grandchildren, and one great grandchild. A current activity that occupies his time is genealogy (he is writing a history of his family). In addition, he plays a little golf, keeps a sailboat on the Chesapeake Bay, enjoys opera, and loves to travel (favorite countries: Scotland, Ireland, Austria, Barbados).

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP



By Nancy Starnes

**Monday, March 3 at 10:30 am
In the Auditorium**

**"Plain Truth"
By Jodi Picoult**

The discussion will be led by
Madeleine Mysko
Master of Arts, The Writing Seminars.
Poet, Novelist, and Instructor in the Odyssey
Program of The Johns Hopkins University



The Deer and the Tree

By Marie Ewing

Here I am at 4:00 pm looking out of my patio. There, standing majestically is a large lovely deer, having a feast off of my already chewed-on pine trees. The herd had departed; just this one stayed behind, then I saw why. He limps as his left front leg seems injured. Then I recognized him from last year and the year before. Fortunately, this winter has not been so bad as the previous winters. He stumbles some, but I am pleased he made it through another winter. Of course he did it with the help of my diminishing pines.

LET'S DANCE

By Walter Lane

With the George Hipp Trio

Everyone welcome to dance
or just to enjoy the music.
Monday, March 10 at 7:00 pm
in the Lounge.



BROADMEAD STATISTICS

By Pat Graham

**Where did all current and former Residents
live just before moving into Broadmead?**

<u>Number of Residents</u>	<u>Residence Before Moving to Broadmead</u>
741	Maryland
44	Pennsylvania
43	New York
20	Virginia
16	District of Columbia
14	Connecticut
12	North Carolina and Ohio.
11	New Jersey
10	Florida and Massachusetts.
9	Illinois
8	Washington
6	Michigan
5	California and Minnesota.
4	France
3	Delaware, Maine, New Hampshire, and Tennessee.
2	Arizona, Colorado, Georgia, Iowa, Mississippi, Nova Scotia, South Dakota and Wisconsin.
1	Canada, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Utah and West Virginia.

**Total of 1,007 current and former Residents
from 34 States, the District
of Columbia, and from
3 Foreign Countries.**

Moving Around Broadmead

Ruth Brock

From L-17 to SR-102

IN MEMORIAM

Frank M. Brandt

October 29, 1914

February 1, 2003

The BRAF Fund

Is It Something I Should Know About?

By Harriet Duncan
Chairperson, BRAF Committee

We are coming to the time when we learn the amount of the monthly charges for the coming year. With falling interest rates and poor results in the stock market many of us will wonder about being able to pay the new rates.

All residents, within a month or two, will receive new yellow sheets about BRAF, Broadmead Residents Assistance Fund. This wonderful fund was established to see that the security, safety and serenity we all need will not be diminished while we are living at Broadmead.

To access this Fund one need only to make an appointment to talk with Pat Graham or Rich Compton. These talks are held in strict confidence. No one will ever know you met with either of them.

We should all remember that BRAF is here for us if and when we should need it, so have no fear when the July bill arrives.

Dear Editor:

I hope all of us will long remember how we were taken care of during our snow storm in February, 2003. I was home in R-17, but not yet discharged from Hollowell, so was kind of lost in the system for food. A call to Food Service brought Bernard in shirt sleeves on a bitter cold 6:00 pm to my door with two dinners – truly amazing. How do we show our gratitude? “Thank you” seems inadequate. We are so fortunate!

Louise Brown

Dear Editor:

Speaking for all the Residents of Broadmead I'd like to thank the Administration, Groundsmen, and Dietary Staff, as well as Housekeeping for the many hours of overtime they put in for our benefit during “the storm of the century.”

All of us are so grateful for the meal servings at our door and the shoveling and salting of our walkways. Cluster E was truly impressed on Monday when Pat Graham, Bernard Queen and Barbara Gustke, our new Health Care Director, served our meals at noon. An impressive group, wouldn't you say! Again to all the staff our deep appreciation and thanks.

Fran Peterson

BIBLE STUDY

By Barbara Vosburgh
Thursday, March 20 at 10:30 am
In the Fireplace Room

Led by the Reverend Beverly Braine
Rector, Immanuel Episcopal Church

All Are Welcome

VESPERS

By Elsa J. Lundgren
Sunday, March 16, 2003 at 4:30 pm
in the Lounge

The Reverend Dr. Robert Jewett
Towson Presbyterian Church

Everyone Welcome

LaCrosse, Ballets Russes, and Bakst

Thursday, March 20

The Bus departs from Broadmead at 9:15 am

First Stop: National LaCrosse Hall of Fame

Proceed to: Baltimore Museum of Art

Lunch on your own at “Gertrudes”

Guided tour -- Russian Exhibits --

Ballets Russes

Sets and costumes.

“VIVAT! St. Petersburg”

Next Stop: EVERGREEN House

Bakst designed theater and memorabilia.

\$12.00 – Entrance fees for all 3 museums

\$9.00 - Fee for 2 museums, BMA members.
must show membership.

Make checks payable to Margaret Proctor
Transportation courtesy of “Broader View”

The City of Baltimore Plans for the Threat of Nuclear Terrorism

By Sally Bloomer

Jonathan Links, Professor of Environment and Health Sciences at The Johns Hopkins School of Public Health, described how he is helping Baltimore City prepare for the possibility of nuclear terrorism in his talk before the Open Forum on January 16.

At the beginning of his presentation, he said most people think that nuclear terrorism would involve the use of nuclear bombs. This is certainly an obvious conclusion because blast, fire and radiation from a nuclear explosion is deadly and horrible. War itself is horrible, no matter what the weapon. But this is not the type of terrorism our speaker discussed. He said terrorists who want to cause trouble, disruption and fear in our cities have many other more readily available options at their disposal. As examples, there are three types of terror that could be unleashed: terror from biological weapons, chemical weapons, or nuclear radiological weapons. As a professor of biological health, Jonathan Links is concerned with the distribution of toxic agents in the atmosphere. One of the most likely weapon for terrorists could be a nuclear radiological weapon or dirty bomb. The damage from

such a bomb would be more psychological than physical. A dirty bomb would combine a conventional explosion such as TNT with easily obtained radioactive materials and would act as a radiological dispersal device. According to Professor Links, the primary purpose of a dirty bomb is not to cause physical damage, but to spread fear and disrupt normal daily routines.

Baltimore City has devised a plan to prepare the population for such a disruption. A sequence of events would be followed. First, the type of explosion would be determined by the first responders, in this case the police bomb squad. Next, the hazmat team (hazardous materials) from the fire department would clear the area and look for toxins. If radiation was involved, the type of radioactive materials in the bomb, and in what amounts, would be determined. This information would be fed into a computer where model programs would predict radiation doses at various distances from ground zero. The information from the computer would determine if evacuation is required and how much. Both groups responding to such explosions must be equipped with protective uniforms and detectors, which are part of Professor Links' responsibility to recommend.

The third stage would be the medical team which must care for the physically wounded. Triage units would be established outside hospitals to conduct more intense radiation dosimetry or testing of dosage amounts. Only the physically wounded would be taken into the emergency room. Those who suffer from exposure only would be separated from the wounded and not enter the emergency rooms.

Where would a terrorist obtain radioactive materials? Simple--at a construction site that uses industrial radiography to test the integrity of a weld on a pipe joint. These radioactive source materials are licensed and controlled by the Maryland Department of Environment and are inventoried once a year. Professor Links, as an expert on radiation dosimetry, is an advisor to the mayor's committee on terrorism preparedness. Let's hope he succeeds in helping to train government workers who are well prepared for terrorist attacks and conduct careful inventories.

MUSIC SCHEDULE

By Phil Schnering

LET'S SING

Thursday, March 13 at 7:00 pm

With Herb Merrick at the piano.

CONCERT

SATURDAY, March 15 at 2:00 pm

ALICE LLOYD COLLEGE CHOIR

"Songs from Appalachia"

This is a college in Pippa Passes, Kentucky where all students work for tuition payment.

It should be a most interesting concert.

Brazil in Transition

By Abe Makofsky

This was the subject of an Open Forum program held on January 23. The speaker was Professor Ronn Pineo, historian and director of the Latin American Studies program at Towson University. The event was also co-sponsored by the Maryland Council on the Humanities.

The speaker noted that Brazil is huge in geographic size, second only to the United States in the Western Hemisphere. With a population of 174 million, again second only to that of our country, it has a wide range of topographic and climatic regions including the Amazon Rain Forest, mountainous areas, and coastal areas. Its two major cities are Sao Paulo (19 million) and Rio de Janeiro (12 million).

Early on, Dr. Pineo said that he would emphasize the three following themes: the struggle to achieve democracy, and the barriers to realize that goal; appalling inequalities in the distribution of land, income, health care, education and other amenities of a good life; and the difficulties that will face the newly elected, progressive president, Luis Inacio Lula da Silva. (popularly called "Lula").

1. The slave population grew in size even after the country achieved its independence in 1822. There were slave uprisings until finally emancipation of all slaves took place in 1888. While there was a republican form of government after independence, officials were chosen by limited sectors of the population. There were very unstable governments and the military took over the country on several occasions. Corruption was rampant at all levels of government. The recent election of president "Lula" has raised hopes that there will be a serious effort to give the poor and the middle class a significant voice in social policies.

2. As a major industrial power over a long period, the country has had the potential for a high standard of living, but poverty remained a major feature of life. The top 10% receive 50% of the income and the bottom 10% have less than 1% of the wealth. Ownership of land highlights maldistribution; 1% own 40% of the land. One fifth of Brazilian children are not vaccinated against measles. Poverty and mortality rates are very high.

Shantytowns (called flavellas) are a major feature of poor people's quality of life in the major cities.

3. Lula grew up in a very poor household. With hard work and self-education he became a major figure in the labor movement. He ran for the presidency several times as leader of the Workers Party and was defeated twice. His predecessor as President failed to deal with the severe economic problems of the country, and heavy borrowing from the International Monetary Fund built up a huge debt obligation. The Fund insisted on severe cutbacks on social programs and low wages for workers. Opposition arose from many sectors of the country and Lula was able to present a program to overcome these problems. There are many political parties and this fragmentation means that Lula will have to bring other parties into the ruling coalition.

In Dr. Pineo's opinion, there is now an opportunity to make needed reforms in the way the country is governed and in the quality of life available to the less affluent Brazilians.

M*S*S*H

Men's Saturday Social Hour

In the Lounge and Auditorium at 9:30 am
Coordinators: Pete Peterson and Ted Wilson



Saturday,

March 8

Speaker: Clauson Smoot

Topic: Growing Up in the Depression

Saturday, March 22

Speaker: Chester Wickwire

Topic: The Life of an Activist

Donation of \$1.00 to cover expenses.

Come one, come all!!!

Wear Your Name Tags

Health Care for All

By Bill Benson

Kelli Arthur Hykes was our Open Forum speaker on February 6. She is employed by the Maryland Citizens Health Initiative as Political Director and Outreach Coordinator.

This Initiative was begun in 1998 by a group of citizens concerned about 600,000 persons in our State who have no health insurance and an equal number who are under-insured. The Initiative is subsidized by private citizens, several benevolent foundations, and fund raisers. Help in drafting this program, "Health Care For All," was obtained from The Johns Hopkins School of Public Health, the University of Maryland Law School, and Georgetown University Institute for Health Care Research.

The Initiative calls for all citizens to participate in a quality insurance program, not just the uninsured and under-insured. Those who "have" will be responsible to those who "have not" in order to gain an overall healthier citizenry. There will be a huge monetary savings (estimated to be \$200,000) because, at present, the uninsured are a sicker population requiring much more costly medical care. This saving could reduce all our premi-

ums.

The Initiative plans to use many health services already in place. Fully 80% of all health coverage will stay in the private sector. Public coverage is necessary for those we are discussing. According to income, the uninsured person, couple, or family would be eligible for either a Small Group Market (group markets always more affordable than individual) or Md Care. Md Care is the new, independent, quasi-public health insurer. This insurer will cover much more than most private insurers. According to income, some persons will pay nothing. Others will pay relatively small amounts.

How will we pay for "Health Care For All?"

1. Charge fair premiums to those newly insured (\$65,000,000).
2. Reallocating funds from existing programs for the uninsured (\$212,000,000).
3. Increasing the State tobacco tax by \$0.36 per pack (Federal Government will match) (\$85,000,000).
4. Collecting health care contributions from employers who do not now provide health insurance (require 5% payroll contributions for businesses employing fewer than 1,000) (\$297,000,000).
5. Extending the existing tax on health plans to HMO's (\$40,000,000).
6. High income residents who elect to go without insurance will incur a significant tax penalty, which will go to the uninsured.

Also, plan to reduce out-of-pocket costs for senior's prescriptions by 30% by use of a prescription drug buyer's pool. At the very least the pool would include Md Care enrollees, Medicaid and Medicare beneficiaries, who have no drug benefit. Drug companies won't lose much because of increased volume of prescriptions.

43,000 children in Maryland have no health insurance. The Initiative plans to expand Medicaid and existing Maryland Children's Health Care Program (MCHP) to cover all children.

OPEN FORUM PROGRAMS

In the Auditorium on Thursdays at 10:30 am

By Sonia Blumenthal

March 20

Topic: "The Palestine/Israeli Conflict"

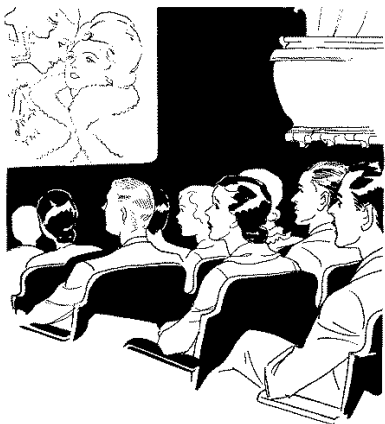
**Speaker: Professor Honick
Goucher College**

March 27

**Topic: "The American Military Presence
Abroad"**

**Speaker: Alexander S. Cochran
(Son of our Cally Cochran)
Professor of Strategy and Policy
Navy War College, Newport, Rhode Island**

A summary of an Open Forum presentation does not imply that the Open Forum Committee, any Resident, Broadmead's Voice of the Residents, or even the person who prepared the summary, agrees with the views presented by our guest speaker.



BROADMEAD MOVIES

Tuesday Movies by Priscilla Stieff
and Bob Herrmann

Saturday Movies by Fran Beasley
and Jeanne Stephenson

Tuesday, March 4

MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING

2002, 96 minutes, 3 stars.

"Marry Greek boys, make Greek babies and feed everyone until the day we die." 30 year old Toula has trouble fitting into the mold. When she decides to marry a non-Greek there are culture clashes--especially as she tries to persuade her father and family that love will prevail. Starring Nia Vardalos, John Corbett.

Tuesday, March 11

THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE

1968, 131 minutes.

A British captain, a devoted officer, is disgusted with his commander. Another foolish officer has misguided war strategies. All three are sent to Turkey to repulse a Russian invasion. Driven by arrogance and ineptitude they send hundreds of cavalry to death. Starring Trevor Howard, Vanessa Redgrave, John Gielgud.

Tuesday, March 18

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE

2002, 90 minutes.

When Will Shakespeare needs passionate inspiration to break a bad case of writer's block, a secret romance starts words flowing. His new love is promised to someone else AND she is impersonating a man in order to play the lead in Will's latest production. One of his best known works is the result. 7 Academy Awards. Starring Judi Dench, Gwyneth Paltrow, Geoffrey Rush, Ben Affleck and Joseph Fiennes.

Saturday, March 22

THE PATRIOT

2000, 165 minutes.

Mel Gibson stars as a reluctant hero who is swept into the American Revolution when the war reaches his home and threatens his family.

Tuesday, March 25

TUCK EVERLASTING

2002, 90 minutes, 3 stars.

Winnie Foster is a free-spirited privileged girl of years ago. Threatened with boarding school by her parents, she runs away and encounters the Tucks, a family of Scottish immigrants harboring one huge secret. The simple magic is well-nigh irresistible.

GENERAL SATURDAY PROGRAM

Saturdays at 7:15 pm in the Auditorium

By Margaret Proctor

March 1

"Our Own Ann Allen"

will take us thru ancient Ireland,
the land of St. Patrick, Brian Baru,
old castles and kings.

March 8

**"The Fabergé Menagerie and Avant-Garde
Russian Art"**

celebrating the Vivat St. Petersburg Festival
Molly Edgar,
senior lecturer from the Walters Art Museum.

March 15

A special evening with **Jerome Schnydmann**,
former head coach Johns Hopkins Lacrosse
team.

He will tell us the **history of the game and Bal-
timore's love affair with lacrosse.**

March 29

In honor of St. Pat's day, **Irish Dancers**,
Awards winning performers will dance
traditional dances & clogs.



When the founders of Broadmead developed their ideas for a Continuing Care Retirement Community on this site, they had the wisdom and foresight to retain Holly House, the original home on the property. This house has become a symbol for Broadmead, and it now provides overnight accommodations for visiting relations and friends and is a location for Residents to celebrate important events of their lives.

VOICE of the RESIDENTS

Volume XXIV, No. 7

March, 2003

* * *

Published September through June

Broadmead Residents Association

Donna S. Smith, *President*

Robert W. Davies, *Editor*

Contributors to this issue:

Fran Beasley, Bill Benson,

Sally Bloomer, Harry and Sonia

Blumenthal, Louise Brown,

Linda Chick, Jim Crockett,

Harriet Duncan, Marie Ewing,

Pat Graham, Betsy Griffin,

Bob Herrmann, Charlotte Hurtt,

Kathaleen Kennedy, Walter Lane,

Elsa Lundgren, Abe Makofsky,

Midge Nelson, Fran and Pete Peterson,

Margaret Proctor, Marjorie Rhoades,

Gail Rinehart, Jeannette Royston,

Phil Schnering, Harry Scott,

Nancy Starnes, Jeanne Stephenson,

Priscilla Stieff, Betsey Spragins,

Carolyn Underwood, Barbara Vosburgh,

and Ted Wilson.

Photos by: Bob Davies and Colin MacLachlan.



Broadmead

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